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Editorial.

BREEDS OF DOMESTIC FOWL.

careful examination of the differen reeds of fowl that have been offered for en rested several questions. First, what are ders striving to produce? Second ave they made any progress? Third, will the breeds of fowl of to-day produce to the owners more profit than the breeds we had twenty-five years ago? If we are to judge what is offered for exhibition, it would seem that breeders are after size, without gard to beauty of form or condition of fiesh. The progress that they have made during the quarter of a century in the direction of size is not perceptible, except in chance productions. In fact, there has been so much cross breeding among the mammoth size! birds, that there appears to be but few pure blood stock ; so there is no certainty of getting very large birds even from the ergest specimens. Those who expect to get more profit from mammoth size birds, will sooner or later discover their mistake for there are several reasons why the overgrown fowl are not profitable. Being bred or the single point of size they become al most monstrosities, at least they become innatural, by becoming unbalanced, so that they are more liable to disease, and the young are often subject to a constitutional weakness, and the mature birds are not as good layers, all of which makes them less

br. One point must be admitted, which is that the young chicks of a large breed are unfit to eat; they require to be at least aix months old before they are fat enough to be good eating. If they are to be kept until they are six or nine months old, it is a question if it would not be quite as cheap to produce eight pounds of meat in two birds

ence in the poultry business, and have given the subject careful attention, express the oninion that medium size birds are the best both for eggs and flesh. There are at the present time quite a number of breeders scattered over the country that are quietly breeding fowl up to a particular standard, being careful to have that confined to points that will secure, as nearly as possible, perfact form and vigorous health. The best and the most careful of these breeders do not, as a rule, exhibit their birds at Poultry Shows, and give as a reason that these shows, as too often conducted, are the mediums through which diseases are apread

When one has secured a good healthy flock of birds he is not pleased to have them destroyed by coming in contact with those that are diseased, even though it be at a Poultry Show where they have been awardpoultry shows should take the greatest pre aution to keep all disease I birds from being entered for exhibition. When this is done we shall see better, or at least more desirable breeds of birds on exhibition.

Whatever may be said to the contrary. the principal object of keeping fowl is for eggs, therefore to this point should breeders turn their attention, and pursue it as far as the health and good condition of the breed will permit. Experiments have proved that by many years of careful selection, a breed may be produced that each hen will lay from 250 to 300 eggs in a year, without showing any inclination to set more than once during the whole time. This is perhaps as far as it is safe to go. If we can arrive to this point, and still maintain perfect health in the birds, the most exacting ought to be antisfied.

hen that will dress 4 1-2 to 5 pounds, will, as a rule, produce eggs at a less price per dozen, than one that will dress more than 5 pounds, and the chicks of such hens can be put on the market much younger than those of the heavier breeds, and yet bring as much, because earlier in the season the price is much higher than it is later. When this can be done the profit is much arger, because of the less amount of grain consumed. Therefore for both eggs and chickens, when profit is the object, the moderate sixed hen is the best.

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The great mistake which is made by those

best of what we have got. If we would do is, and breed carefully from the best and urest b. eeds that are already acclimated, in few years the poultry business would ease to be so uncertain as it now is, be- PUTTING UP FANCY BUTTER FOR ause out of our best breeds we could get ose that would be healthy, and very certain to produce eggs abundantly. It is time we settled down to some system in the imrovement of our domestic fowl, and confine our efforts to those points that are desirable

MATERIALS TO ABSORB THE LIQUIDS OF THE BARN.

To store up materials to absorb all of the quids made in the barn during the winter, a work that is too often entire'y neglected, or delayed until it is too late in the season to get materials that are of much value. When dry muck is to be used, and this is the best material, preparation should begin several years before it is wanted for use; for recently dug muck is of very little value, as an absorbent. It requires several winters to freeze and thaw muck so it will pulverise well, and when separated into small pieces it requires to be well dried in the sun. Three summers and as many winters, will usually mrke a muck heap fine and dry enough to be one of the best materials for an absorbent, that is within easy reach of the farmer; but to have it in the best condition, the last summer before it is wanted for use it should be spread thin enough to dry through, and when dry, housed where it will never freezing together in the coldest weath-

It requires but very little of such materials to absorb a large amount of liquid, and at the same time prevent the escape of am monia. On some firms there is no deposit of muck, and resort is had to sand or loam : of the two loam is the best, but either should be thoroughly dried before housing; this should be done during dry weather in the autumn. The present season has been a remarkably favorable one for drying materials to use as absorbents, and the farmer who has peglected to prepare a large stock has made

of leaves which can easily be gathered up and stored for winter use; these are excelient and should always be secured when it | cost \$11. does not cost too much labor to do it. With plenty of dry leaves most of the liquids can be saved, but if one can have a little dry DIMINUTION OF WATER SUPPLY. muck to use on the stable floor, and then bed the cattle with leaves, it is better than Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

ed the highest prize. The managers of the winter protection of the animals presents

learned to keep them in quarters where they can be both comfortable and healthy. It is only the rich man that can afford to keep

MARKET.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman In the Ploughman of Oct. 6th, I noticed a

Correspondence.

some information in regard to putting up

The one I use will contain 80 pounds, and under a July sun, and delivered to customers n good condition. The price of a box of Arkansas keep dry, it will always be ready for use, this size is \$5. They can be obtained at Mi Joseph Breck & Sons, 51, 52, and 53, North
Market street, Boston.

Every pound or haif pound of butter, preRev Mexico.

New Mexico.

California.

pared for market, should be weighed, and the exact weight given. It don't pay to guess at it after or before it is stamped, al.

feet long and three reet wite.

neated, at first moderately by steam pipes,
till all impurities have risen to the surface
and been skimmed off, and then a greater
degree of heat is applied to reduce it to a The great mixes which is made by those who keep a faw hans for chickens and for who keep a faw hans for chickens and for more breed to another, and the frequent introduction of birds from one poultry yard to another, until it is difficult to go into the open markst and buy good health pility in the rat. A committee of 'view green' crusses to an extent that amost abuse on the pure breed to a sequence of the complete. This is all wrong, for if anything is to be gained by crossing, it is may be an about a green of the contrast of the country is old enough, and we have four that are made up from a doesning for that are made up from a counting one breed with another. To sting to the country is old enough, and we have four that the first that are made up from a counting for that are made up from a doesning for that are fully adapted to our training one breed with another. To attempt to make an improved here are abouted examined, trisingence money that are made up from a doesning for the preference of the desired prevent and the proper form and the proper form the desired pr

THE FUTURE TIMBER SUPPLY. (L. J. Templin, in Country Gentleman.)

The question of a future supply of timber for economical uses in this country is one of great and continually growing importance. On the first settlement of the country nearly all that portion of it lying east of Central Indiana and south and east of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, was covered with heavy forests of timber. That being the first part of the country settled, the problem to be In the Ploughman of Oct. 6th, I noticed a forests of timber. That being the first part of the country settled, the problem to be solved was how to get rid of this heavy among home information in regard to putting up ancy butter for market.

I have used the past season a butter printing appeared of Everett & Small, South Market street, Boston. I think it is called the "Nesbite Butter Printer." It works incely, and I have no hesitation in recomnending it. The one I use prints half pounds, and costs \$5.

That being the first part of the country settled, the problem to be forest and solved was how to get rid of this heavy appeared that the least labor and expense. The great task in opening a new farm was to cut, pile and burn this great aurplus of timber. Habits of wastelulness were formed that still largely control, after the necessity that led to them has passed away and frugality in the use of timber has become a necessity. Now nearly all that region north of the Ohio is importing lumber from Michigan and Wisconsin for building, fencing and other purposes. The pineries mending it. The one I use prints half pounds, and costs \$5.

Childs & Jones of Utica, N. Y., are aget to for butter cloth and paper. I use waxed paper. It can be had of the agents for 75 cents per thousand, measuring 9x12 innohes. It answers very well and costs much less than cloth.

For sending butter to market I know of nothing bett r than "Reid's Patent Refrigerator Butter Box." It is made of poplar or white wood, has four decks, and an ice box made of tin, in the centre. It is made very strong, has galvanized iron fastenings at the corners and can be fastened with a pullock.

Medichiran and Wisconsin for building, from from Mishgan and Wisconsin for building, from mich of the Union is importing lumor from Mishgan and Wisconsin for building, from from Michigan and Wisconsin for building, from from Michigan and Wisconsin for building, from Michigan and Wisconsin for building, from Michigan and Wisconsin for building, from Mishgan and Wisconsin for building, from Michigan and Wisconsin for building, from a from Michigan and Wisconsin for building, from a from Michigan and Wisconsin for building, from a from A from A few days ago, observing that the news-upon to meet a constantly growing demand A brief comparison of the estimated authority and the mount of from setting longer and at Il longer and at Il longer and at Il longer from a from A few days ago

The amount of hemlock, spruce and hard lick of salt, and that, after having satisfied woods of various species will probably be their cravings, they returned to their wilderthough one might as well guess, especially if he is a Yankee, as to trust to the cheap scales advertised so freely. I once bought a pair of grocers scales for \$5. To test them I weighed ten separate pounds of butter. The ten pounds were then weighed together, and tipped the beam at ten pounds and ten outces. That did'nt pay, excepting that it convinced me of the rolly of buying cheap scales.

I now use Fair'sank's butter scales. They have a porcelain or marble platform and the coat \$11. cost \$11.

Rossley, Oct. 8th, 1883.

D. Rossley, Oct. 8th, 1883.

DIMINUTION OF WATER SUPPLY

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

The question is often asked, what is the cause of the diminution of our water supply.

Fifty or sixty years ago our forests were the six of the diminution of our water supply.

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SPREAD OF WEEDS.

Stock Department. FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

In May last I addressed a letter to a pro vincial journal, inquiring whether any far mer's stock had suffered from the above epi-

specially desirable." mmunity from foot-and-mouth disease.
Realising the extreme importance to the

10,000,000,000 name and to correspond with Mr. Longstaff. I told him that my thoughts had been diplosed,000,000,000 rected to the necessity of salt for cattle by having read in early life of the distances which they instinctively travelled in South America to the seashore in order to get a

bly not average more than three ties per further informs me that he had just received tree. I think an average o 200 ties to the

where the cates the state, and the problem of the property of

(The Dairy.)

FITNESS AND PROPRIETY.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman The remarks of your correspondent, wh am glad to know, is no longer an enquirer n the Ploughman of Sept. 29, are suggestive intended to offer, but have neglected to do so. I am glad, therefore, that he has given me the opportunity to present

which needed a bit of explanation, "that Queen Anne house, it was not that there was any peculiar appropriateness in the use f this especial plant," (the oleander) but only intended to give the thought that in-

Elizabethan cose, only in reference to the house and grounds together. They should not be intermixed with hardy trees ask abruha, or placed where they do not have some consection with the architectural characters of the massion. They are command of the the same and pleasure ground as well as the house, and it is tonly when the formar every classed the same of the massion. They are command of the massion and properties and the same and present the same and the street as in means and head town the same and the street as in means and head down the same and the street as in means and head down the same and the street as in means and head on the same and the street as in means and head down the same and the street as in means and head down the same and the street as in means and head down the same and the street as in means and head down the same and the street of border; occasionally a term of the same and the street of border is considerable; and the street of bor

BY CHAS. M. MOVEY.

own a single tree, more especially as we lways plant them in the middle of an open pace where there are no others near." Perons arguing thus little know that a very few single trees put down on this principl f "always placing them in the middle of a open space where there are no others near," existence. Single trees in a park or pleasure ground, are like the last touches of an artis n painting a landscape.

rockwork, fountains, vases, statues, or architectural ornaments of any kind, should asmuch as large pot plants added much rarely be introduced in small gardens, and beauty to the grounds of such, these were in larger gardens only as a part of a harmonious and picturesque whole.

Large pot plants, such as Oleanders, Bay rees, Box trees, Palms, Century plants, &c. re always beautiful in themselves, and then beauty is heightened when placed in appro priate positions in grounds where all else is in harmony with such plants. There is no HORSE SHOEING: ITS USE AND sult from cold. special incongruity in the decoration of the grounds of a Queen Anne house with oleanders, if not too numerous. Still, with all out ideas of the style of construction prevailing in her time, and our knowledge of the

The horse.

ABUSE.

[Farm and Home, London, Eng.]

not be intermixed with hardy trees and CALKINS must be things of the past, the

and it of consensation planting, a description of the control polaries, and control polaries, and contained polaries, and continuous on the part of the bidder or planter, and creating therefore in grounds and biddings which are committed by the occupies and contained as the planter, and creating the planter and the planter, and creating the planter and the planter, and the planter and the planter, and the planter, and creating the

is an open space on the lawn one or more ! are put down in the middle of that space. OUR SEPT. EARTHQUAKE PREDIC-Surely, Mr. L.," we have been told a hun-TION FULFILLED. dred times, "there is no harm in putting

> The Coming Indian Summer-" Cetober Suns" and Coming Rains-Next Week's Weather. BY A PLOUGHMAN TRAVELLING CORRE

BY F. L. CAPEN. STON, BLUE HILL, ROCKY AND ALLEGRANT

rould destroy the effect of the finest place in WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3d, 1883.

words. And now, once more, in the comn Wagram, Hungary; fulfilling our predicpletion of my remarks in regard to htness and propriety, it should be recollected that The violence of shocks will increase for two planted early have good crops of potatoe or three years and then as gradually subside. and corn. The north polar cold will also extend south-

> Friday, Oct. 5th .- Briefly, the fair aspects not backward in boasting of this forethought, hough feeble, seem to predominate just a and are loud in their praises of the result little, day and night.

Saturday, 6th.—Storm aspects are rather ominant, till after midnight. vegetation of the climate of Great Britain.

In horse shoeing, as in other arts, success lies in a proper combination of theory and good taste would not deem them very approach and practice. The purely practical man has prize when the world; in the man prize when the world; in the man or both will give scandy rain, at times, unless but he hopes in a few years to get his farm

His buildings, meadows, cultivated fields and

The farmers of the southern part of Worster County and their neighbors over the

Correspondence.

"WAYSIDE JOTTINGS."

Taken Among the Farmers.

SPONDENT.

To the Editor Massachusetts Proughma

ine in Connecticut and Rhode Island, have suffered heavily from drought and from the aturday, Sept. 29th, reported earthquakes early frost this year, but still some of them ion for September, as did lechia and Java fault with results of their season's labor. hose of July and August. The OCTOBER This is most marked among those who try PERIOD dates from about the 18th to 28th. to keep up with the times, and those who

Many still follow the old custom of cutting ward a few years and then retreat. More the top stalks of their corn, and by feeding distant tidings of this period may be ex- out those top stalks have been able to keep sected. We are now passing the cold interval up their supply of milk, but probably between SUMMER and Indian SUMMER. The another year will on larger areas of corr easons are ruled by the hot waves and cold sowed for fodder, as those who were fortudips," or intervals. Rains and storms re- nate enough to have a supply of this to make up for the drying up of pastures, are

> Mr. A. D. Davenport of Mendon, has one of the finest barns in town, being 112 feet

The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1883. Persons desiring a change in the addre

of their paper must state where the paper has been sent as well as the new direction.

Minister Ferry, France may be expected to withdraw very soon the present embargo on the importation of American bacon.

success. There are 147 awards to the that is even more violent and tumultuous United States, together with nineteen diplo- when beaten than it was before. mas and ten money prizes.

A telegram was received at the signal oftrict of Cape Cod on Wednesday morning.

great distrust of American securities, but

their weekly contemporaries, too, among which are to be reckoned the agricultural papers also. The cantankerous style of editing consists in covert blackguardiam, and New England Railroad last Tuesday to Boston.

The saturation party numbering thirteen hundred persons, was brought over the New York and New England Railroad last Tuesday to Boston.

The saturation party numbering thirteen blackguardiam, an ering impudence, assumed superiority both in influence and information, violence of expression, and generally a tyrannical boldness of style that is relied on to compel their weekly contemporaries, too, among the will pay to cherish better almost than any other. We oftentimes think that the humbler and simpler home is, the more attractive it can be made. Our farmer friends have never been distinguished for over enthusiasm in this direction. They fall too of expression, and generally a tyrannical boldness of style that is relied on to compel their weekly contemporaries, too, among the will pay to cherish better almost than any other. We oftentimes think that the humbler and simpler home is, the more attractive it can be made. Our farmer friends have never been distinguished for over enthusiasm in this direction. They fall too of expression, and generally a tyrannical boldness of style that is relied on to compel their weekly contemporaries, too, among the will pay to cherish better almost than any other. We oftentimes think that the humbler and simpler home is, the more attractive it can be made. Our farmer friends have never been distinguished for over enthusiasm in this direction. They fall too readily into the habit of being content with the same of the content of the co

A telegram was received at the presenting current intended on the ling current views and opinions, whether on But let them once begin and quietly proceed thing it yields from gold to tron; in forest woods chief signal officer at Washington, that frost political, religious, or agricultural matters, with their plans, and it will not be long every species of growth from that of the marvel The pool sellers themselves got "sold" by with every desire to have it understood that the tapping of the telegraph wires in the no protest or qualification is to be allowed. case of a horse race. Before long the whole The publisher of a journal may think this business will be broken up by the cheating new fashion the shortest cut to popularity, of the gamblers themselves, one evil serv. but he will be certain to live long enough to

titute of calmness and patience; without of calmness and patience; without our public clocks nearly sixteen minutes behind the true time for this latitude. Local time is worth more to every person in a city than an arbitrary standard, and the city than an arbitrary standard, and the change is pronounced absurd by the entire community.

The celebration of the entire true time for this latitude. Local time is a certain public curity is which it mistakes for public interest and adventure, but it is every person in a city than an arbitrary standard, and the change is pronounced absurd by the entire community.

The celebration of the country to put all titute of calmness and patience; without other continents of the known world. The diarries possible information concerning the resources and general in formation concerning the resources and general condition of a State, one of the original Old Thirteen, which offers such tempting and varied inducements as does North Carolina, now to be viewed and studied as in a reflecting mirror at the latest subject of attack, or how bad the matter once broached can be represented. They read, even while they acknowledge much more so, considered in reference to minutes beneated products of the drainal is to be turned over to the diaring-hasil at the wholesale market price.

It will be seen that by this spaten, a home market will be made for a large portion of the original Old Thirteen, which offers such tempting and varied inducements as does North Carolina, now to be viewed and studied as in a reflecting mirror at the Institute Fair in this city.

The Dining Hall at the State College.

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By reading the increasing results from which original dining-hall in the wholesale manket price.

The dining-hall st school of Harvard University and the dedication of its new buildings, took place at the citter excited or entertained. And there stretching far into the interior among tribes There was a very dangerous approach to righs or not. If they can only say things millions at the lowest. Stanley put the The students will thus get board at lower rates

THE POINT BARROW STATION.

same, all, hopes, which this region and the present spire of class, which the state of the present spire of the pr

The American exhibit at the London odious style succeeds alsewhere. People and shiftlessness. Besides, all the kind and Fisheries Exhibition has met with unrivalled soon tire of a violence and tumultousness pleasant sentiments that might be called North Carolina at the Institute Fair, and a very

Under the supervision of the International one, uniting the desirable qualifications of thrift African Association, it has been attempted and abundance.

The company of the size of the company of the si

evanescent. But it is none the less sulid enjoyment. How many young hearts have been knit together forever under its smilling and approving influence; how many simple homes have been made to express a beauty not to be really known until the feet of their inmates tread the hills of heaven.

THE BUGGANEER SPIRIT IN JOURNALISM.

Keep his own garden, and to cultivate and walk over his own acres.

In comparison with the deep internal sating approached for closing the Institute Pairs in Boston permanently, out-of-town excarsions multiply, bring thousands of persons from far and near 10 view the collection of the products of human investions. S hools, shops, towns, ing of wages at the best of trades or callings in a city is as nothing. The larger amount of money received is incapable of yielding any such satisfaction, for a large share of it has to go for rest, and the rest is usually no more than is adequate for a decent sup-

The celebration of the one hundredth
They read, even while they acknowledge anniversary of the foundation of the medical that they have no sort of respect for the density of the density of the populations dwelling elong entirely new plan has been adopted in relation junct to the college itself and aid in its success. Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Wednerica Institute of Technology on While improved throughout in Its socrety, having been for many years, and peoples numbered by the millions.

The total population of the African continged and peoples numbered by the Millions of the Institute and coveraged as wholesale rates. The Farm is made to turn in its products of vegetables, meats, and fruits to the Dining Hall, one of which keeps a tendency and are final results. They do not seem to care whether they are silently but none the less certainly regarded as Pariab or not. If they can only say things in the finite of Technology of the Students while improved throughout in its character, is reduced in price to actual cost, and while improved throughout in its character, is reduced in price to actual cost, and wholesale rates. The Farm is made to turn in its products of vegetables, meats, and fruits to the Dining Hall, one of which keeps a recitior, and the other a debtor account, whole-sale prices being maintained as the standard-sale prices being maintained as the students will in proceed throughout in its character, is reduced in price to actual cost, and the students will be sudents will be suden

a frightful panic in the Metropolitan Hotel, at Nillo's Garden, New York, on Monday night last, between ten and eleven, from the discovery of a fire in the Metropolitan Hotel. tel, at the bottom of the stairway, close by the elevator shaft. The affair was so skill-their judgmen's are as little to be relied on as their temper, and most effectively rebukes lization. The tribes along the course of the Marshall P. Wilder, Abbott Lander, Warshall P. Wilder, Abbott Lander, D. D. Thomas L. Jerks, R. Warst, Oliver L. Briggs, J. Wesley Kimbar, 12 West street, Warst, Oliver L. Briggs, J. Wesley Kimbar, 12 West street, which may be overcome by the they are through. The public finds out that the danger was so skill-their judgmen's are as little to be relied on as their temper, and most effectively rebukes lization. The tribes along the course of the Congo River are known to be physically and mentally the superior of those found on the farm for the market. In every respect the new plan is an admirable one, uniting the desirable qualifications of thrift.

The Buggameer Spirit in Journalism.

A fashion, and a bad one, made its way into journalism in this section not very many years ago, which has now nearly had it it exceedingly bad form, to begin with, and extremely victous, to end off with. A contained at Sandwich, and will be pushed rapid if forward.

The prohibition constitutional amendment was defeated in Obio at the recent election by seventy thousand majority.

The large cat show at Horticultural Hall attracts numbers daily, the exhibition creating the wides interest among all parents are gent on any such astisfaction, for a large share of its most act to go for reent, and the rest is usually no more than is adequate for a decent support. Few are the dollars that are spent on ormanenting a tensement, whether it be an entire structure or but a part of one. But in the case of the country home, its owner has been in the section of ground, to beautify his door yard, to plant and prune and train, to improve his house, and add to the visible comportance of the feeling of the reason that it refuses to submit to be described as well as to be judged. We shoult name it the cantankerous style, which care as near to expressing its significance as well as anything can. Not only has it been limitated by the daily journals, but by their weekly contemporaries, too, among which are to be reskoned the agricultural colleges to consider the dining hall for the gluotes of the country house of the country home, its owner that is expected on the security to ode it is not at all easy, for the reason that it refuses to submit to be described as well as to be judged. We shoult name it the cantankerous style, which can be all the contankerous style, which are in the contankerous style, which are in the contankerous style which are to be resked to the keeper, to give a same of the colleges of the country has it is considered and present in the rest is usually so one with the important part of the college, and to have its man-agement in harmony with the institution as a whole. This as an individual member of the body, which must be in a healthy condition in order that the whole body may be in a state of health without which, the best success is impos-sible. The farm of the college is to be considered

estimated to the state of the context. It is the bullying at jurnal impacts and office and the state of the s of the gamblers themselves, one evil serring to eradicate another.

A British mail steamer was fired on by the Haytien inaurgents while she was engaged in taking on board refugees from the Haytien revolt. One shell went through the stern of the boat, the mail room, and into the cabin, where it exploded.

The United States Supreme Court has declared the Civil Rights oil; passed by Congress to be unconstitutional except in the District of Columbia and the Territories, in which places the legislative power of Congress to deduct the boat the mail room, and indignant protest in Boston against the plan of the rail way managers of the country to put all rour public clocks nearly sixteen minutes be-railed the content of the state of the content of

The General Theological Library.

- The Cape Cod ship canal project is fairly

urer, as a guarantee of good faith on the part of opening work has already been done; and \$25,-000 worth is required to be done, under the terms of the charter, by the 26th of the current month, for which dredges and other machinery have recently been sent from Boston. There are fewer difficulties to be encountered, it is bethan have been encountered in other engineerin projects of a similar character.

In 1850 "Brown's Brownial Trocks" were introduced, and their success as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, and Bronchitis has been upparalished.

- The manners of some of the English as rman guests of Mr. Villard on the Northern Pacific Excursion, have been severely criticised CURED WHEN PHYSICIANS GIVE UP. "Our family physician gave up our child to te," wrote Henry Knee, E q., of Verilla, War-ne Co., Ten. "It had nits. Samaritan Ner-ine has cured the child." \$1.50.

of our country, "is a commonplace incident in the history of a nation; but the real test was th

standard of natural health and normal activity, among American women, is being lowered by the influence of false id-as and habits of life, engendered by fashlonable ignorance and luxurious living. It is a bappy circumstance that Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham has come to the front to instruct and cure the sufferers of her sex. - Mr. Evarts said, at the reception given to

ver is the poverty of himself and the wealth of his client;" a remark which of course produced large barvest of merriment.

- Washington Irving wrote to Charles D ckommonplace life, and, as with the Don, we

Aver's Sarsaparilla has cured me of the Innmatory Rheumatism, after being troubled with the disease for eight years.

- Mr. Davidson's books, save Prof. Lankes , have had a large sale, but that is due to the act, apart from the exceptional genius of the FS

Tax collector McAlvin of Lowell has une a reputation as a doctor, and often relievey appended itsens, not only of their tax money ut of their dayapensia also. During his office after of fourteen years, he cured thousands of in igasion and Dyspepsia, and now offers his emedy to all. See his adv. sep29 4:

eat from the soil; while a very high tempera are and low humidity, due to descending a rrents, are generally experienced on isolate

- A Chicago photographer says that color-

much more apt to be pleased than women; mor then they take the first negative out of the whole

- Owing to the increasing density of the ry of agony has gone up from many hoers of

ardens within the metropolitan acre, that they an no longer grow a multitude of plants which ourished and flowered to perfection in their

Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

Reported expressly for the Mass. Plougher FOR THE WHEN BEDIEG Oct. 20. Amount of Stock at market :-- Becves, Sheep, Sheep, Sheep,

Beef-per 103 Bs. on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$6 00,85 50; farst quality, \$7 00,97 50; econd quality, \$6 00,86 40; third vality, \$8 00,86 50; few choice single pairs, \$9 00,80 25; some of the socreat, bulls, &c., \$4 00,85 50.

Working Sxem.-\$100,223,2; handy taken, \$15,230 or much according to their value for

oeef.

Cows and Young Calves,—Fairquality,\$20
835; extra, \$40,48; farrow and dry, \$18,831.
Fancy Cows, \$50,870.

Veni Calves. 1047. 9 a. A few salected Brighton Hides, gc. 45146e-Brighton Hides, gc. 45146e-Brighton Hides, gc. 45146e-Brighton, fariew b; country lots, heavy stars and fold Hides, gc; heavy, gc. Cast, and fold Hides, gc; heavy, gc. Cast, Brighton, 5484c b; country lots, 485 Pets. 20460c each; Country lots, 20460c shearlings, g ceach; Lamb Skins, 60265c each; Castra, and Skins, 60265c each.

- "Size," said Lord Coleridge, in speaking

Lord Colleridge by the members of the New York bar, that "the glory of the American law-

hirty or more years of hard work, during which Tax collector McAlvin of Lowell had

- A distinguished Russian meteorologist h winter over a country, the greatest cold is

"We know Heart Disease can be cured y? because thousands say they have used Graves Hear Re-ulatur and know it does cure.—Plympton News." 31 per bottle uggists.

ple never sit for pictures but once, and ar ways pleased with the first negative. Germa

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This week 20°5 14,724 254 21,686 Last week 3678 14,610 174 17,908 One yr ago 2004 16,014 204 19,604

\$14644.
Sheared sheep—Per h, live, 2164 cts; extra 416
sic. thesp and Lambs v head, in lots, \$32565 25
Spring Lambs d c v h. Sheared Sheep— @ c.
g Lambs 41654 v h.
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choleane, 6c; retail, 6410c N Y Pigs, @
Vorthern Dressed Hogs, 6126 c. Suckling pigs, @

R G Kimball... Marshall-Co 12

OWNERS OF VEALS. MARKE.-CO. Howe, 18; J. P. Elwell, 10; C. E. dbby, 7; F. H. Coolidge & Co., 20.

dby, 7; F. H. N. Jenne, 3 R. P. Poliard, Sargent & Turner, 10; L. T. Mallory, 1; Hald, Saver, 2; N. K. Bianchard, 2; R. G. Klubail, 1; J. Fiper, 6; A. Williamson, 17; J. M. Joaine, 1;

H. Ingerson, 50. ry, 53. a, 11; G. McBride, 27. WATERTOWN MARKET. WATERTOWN MARKET,
Unson Market, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1883.
The supply at these yards reached over two
to usual head of cattle; there were more counrry cattle than noticed for a number of weeks.
The response from butchers this week might be
saled good at this landing. Where cattle are,
there will butchers be gathered together, and itdid appear that there were more buyers present,
and the general traffic a-sumed larger propotions and with less difficulty in the disposal.
Prices however are not any bigher than previously no locd, according to quality. It will be viously noticed, according to quality. It will be obtained that in our quotations on choice scient pairs of northern builocks, we have given 9@ 9@c, dressed weight, as outside quotations; this not that the market value on cattle has advanced, but there were a very few head of 2,000 to occur in he market of very fine quality, and ctual value as to quality was to better than we have previously noticed. The movement to west-rn builocks was fair during the morning of though we have to regret the temporary liness of he princi at dealer.

HOW CATTLE WEERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET.

C. A. & O. F. Whitton started from the in-

HOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET.
C. A. & O. F. Whitton started from the interpor of New Hampshire with 222 bead of cattle on foot for this market, with the intention of selling on their way; they disposed of 164 head and arrived with 58 head. They had a variety of quality with a number of oxen for work.
T. J. Courser solt 2 oxen, estimated to dress 1,000 such at 8c D W.
J. O. Sanb. nn had on sale quite a number of beef cattle; they sold H. Bird & Co. 25 head of heef cattle; they sold H. Bird & Co. 25 head of ficely faited oxen, w. ighing from 1600 and 2000 the 4th head. We must give Mr. Sanborn credit of handling the best sountry cattle at market, and he must have good neighbors, judging from the abundant feed they give their cattle. There was no discussing the fact, that his offerings were well fatted and marketable. The general range of the country cattle was from \$4.00@ 00, dressed weight.

by Dil cabbage at \$8 00(2)10 00 \$7 lon; marrow squash at \$325 00(2)2 00 \$7 lon; marrow squash at \$325 00(2)2 00 \$7 lon; turbas aquash at \$25 00(2)2 00 \$7 lon; turbas aquash at \$25 00(2)2 \$7 lons; turbas at \$10 0(2)2 \$7 lons; turbas aquash at \$25 00(2)2 \$7 lons; turbas at \$10 0(2)2 \$7 lons; turbas aquash at \$25 00(2)2 \$7 lons; turbas aquash at \$25 00(2)2 \$7 lons; turbas aquash at \$25 0(2)2 \$7 lons; turbas aquash aquash

OTHER CATTLE MARKETS

KNW YNEX, Oct 15.—B ev. a Shade firmer and fairly active; \$4.75@6.72 \$\psi\$ 100 ths or poor to best native steers; \$4.05@4 50 for Tex.s do; \$4.05@4 50 for Tex.s do; \$4.05@4 50 for Tex.s do; \$4.05@4 51 for Col rado d. Exporters used \$0 cars at \$6.10@6 50 \$\psi\$ 100 ths for fair to good Sheep—Active and firmer; all sold, including poor to prime sheep at \$3.75@6.76 \$\psi\$ 100 th, and \$5.25@6.25 for ordinary to go d tambs. Frime and extra 1.mb. rached \$6.40@6.50. Hogs—Dull and lower for live at \$4.85@6.30 \$\psi\$ 100 ths.

Baltimons, Oct. 15.—Beef cattle—Market very duli and prices for tops a shade off, quality considered; other grades 16% lower; best beeves at 54,600; fitst quality, 4600; medium, 346,340; ridnary, 3624; most of the sales were from 34 to 54. Swine—Full supply and fair demand; quotations, 6 78c. Sheep, 34,600; lambs, 44,60.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Cattle—Market for best strong; others dull; exports at \$6.00@6.50; good to choice shipping steers at \$6.00@5.00; good to choice shipping steers at \$6.00@5.00; common to medium at \$4.00@5.01; range cattleweak; Texans at \$3.75@4.10; Color-dosat \$4.65; Idahos at \$4.20 Hogs—Market 10c lower; common to good mixed packing at \$4.20@4.80; packing and shipping at \$4.50@4.60; lish bacon at \$4.20@5.10; skips at \$2.00@4.00 Sheep—Market for best firm; common slow; inferior to if at \$2.25%3.00; g. od at \$3.75; choice at \$4.00; Texans at \$2.50@3.50.

94 00; Texans at \$2 56@3 50.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 — Beef cattle were in rair demand, prices declined \$\frac{1}{2}\$ on all grades "xcepi extra choice which were scarce. Quotatons: Extra, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ edge; good, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ edge; medium, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ effective deficiency of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ edge; Fat cows were duit and unsteady at \$364\$ c. Milch cows were fairly active at \$306\$ for alves were active at \$66\$ c. Sheep and blams were in fair demand and prices continued firm on all grades except common, which were not wanted. Quotations: Extra at \$66\$ c; common at \$26\$ c; jambs at \$36\$ c; common at \$26\$ de; jambs at \$36\$ c; common at \$26\$ de; medium at \$36\$ except commons: Extra at \$76\$ c; good at \$76\$ c; medium at \$76\$ c; common at \$76\$ c.

BUFFALO, Oct. 13 — Cattle—Steady; with a fair demand; extra steers at \$6.00@6.30; light to goo! at \$4.90@6.75; fair bulls at \$3.50@ 3.85; real calves at \$4.50@7.50 as to quality. Sheep—Market cull and lower; fair to geod western: \$3.50@4.20; choice to fancy at \$4.25 @5.00; Western: \$3.50@4.20; choice to fancy at \$4.25 @5.00; Western lambs at \$4.65@5.30. Hogs—Market dull, tending downw rd; good to choice Yorkers at \$4.80@5.00; common to fair at \$4.35. &4.75; @med me jum and heavy at \$4.80@

FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKETS. BOSTON FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Plour.—Trade quiet, prices steady and un thanged. We quote fine at \$3 00@3 25 \$\forall \text{pipe}\$ bit; common extras at \$4 00@4 22 \$\forall \text{pipe}\$ bit; common extras at \$4 00@4 22 \$\forall \text{pipe}\$ bit; common extras at \$4 00@4 22 \$\forall \text{pipe}\$ bit; common extras at \$4 00@4 25; chiec extras at \$4 50@5 00; Canada extra at \$5 50; Canada superior at \$5 50. Geometric extra at \$5 50; Canada superior at \$5 50. Geometric extra at \$5 50. Geometric extras extras at \$5 50. Geometric extras extras at \$5 50. Geometric extras 17 50; holce Wisconsin spring wheat parents at 6 50;67 00, and winter wheat patents at 86 21;62 75 \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ bb}\], with some favorite brands at \$7 00 our at \$4.25 \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ bb}\], with rycour at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ 5}\text{ \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ bb}\], with rycour at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ 5}\text{ \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ bb}\], with rycour at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ 5}\text{ \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ bb}\], when \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ at measure of the second of the se

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Corn.—Signate ranges from 604@65c #F bush.

We quote steamer mixed at 624@65c #F bush, and high nixed nominal at 65@65c #F bush, and high nixed nominal at 65@65c.

Oats.—Prices are well sustained. We quote to the corner of RUPTURE Oats.—Prices are well sustained. We quote No. 1 and extra white at 42644c #P bush; narley at 42644c; No. 2 white at 40c #P bush; no. 3 white at 384c, and mixed nominal at 36639c #P bush, as to quality.

Bran.—Trade stendy, with prices firmer. We quote bran at \$18 00 #P tonffor spring and \$18 50 49 90 4P ton for winter wheat, in bulk with ed and middings in bulk at \$22 00624 00 #P ton, some tancy middings higher Could be used in time and in lair demand at \$29 506; with endorsem his of physicians, clergymen, merced meal is firm and in lair demand at \$23 506; but of the country of the same goods are soid at \$23 506; but of the country of the same goods are soid at \$23 506; but of the country of the same goods are soid at \$23 506; but of the country of the same goods are soid at \$23 506; but of the country of the same goods are soid at \$23 506; but of the country of the same goods are soid at \$23 506; but of the country of the same goods are soid at \$23 506; but of the same goods are soid at \$23 506; but of the same goods are soid at \$23 506; but of the same goods are soid at \$23 506.

Naw York, Oct. 15.—Flour—Still in buyra' lavor; p-lees, however, not quotably
hanged; export and home trade demand listit;
ales 13,000 bbls No. 2 at \$2 30@8 40; superfine
Western and State at \$3 15@3 70; common to
g-sid extra Wes-ern and State at \$3 70@4 30;
ood to choice do at \$4 40@7 00; common to choice
thoice white wheat Western extra at \$6 25@
7 00; fancy do at \$7 10@7 25; common to choice
xita St. Louis at \$3 75@7 00; pretent Mitesota extra good to prime at \$5 76@6 75;
hoice to double extra at \$6 60@7 35; city mitxita at \$5 50@6 65; No. 2 at \$2 30@3 80; 1400
bbls sup rine at \$3 15@4 20; winter wheat ext a at \$3 70@7 00; Minnesota extra at \$3 70@7
35; market closing dail. Southern flour steady
and quiet; sales, 500 b.ls; common to fair extra
at \$3 90@5 10; good to choice extra at \$3 70@7
662£. Rye flur steady and quiet, sales, 300
bbls; superfine at \$3 75@4 00. Corn meal
quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Spot lotes a sheet,
and options 4@6: lower; moderate excort deand options 4@6: lower; moderate excort deand options 4@6: lower; moderate excort deand options 4@6: lower; moderate excort de-NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Piour-Still in buy BEEF, &c.

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delivered; No. 1 red 8 at at \$1 117; No. 1 white
state at \$1 18; ungraded white at \$5c@\$1 16;
No. 1 white, nominal. Corn—Spot lots 4@ 1
and options 4@ 10 elevator; closing firm with a
sight recovery; fair export demand; moderate
speculativet ading; ungraded at 50@ 50; No. 3
at 56 @ 56 1; No. 2 at 88 e in store; 50@ 50 e
defoat; No. 2 white at 50 e; ungraded white at
57@ 58c; ungraded yellow at 57@ 59c.

Chicago, Oct. 15—Flour quiet and unchanged. Regular wheat lower, only fair demand. Prices, No. 2 Chicago spring at 91@
93 e; No. 3 do at 82 e; No. 2 red winter at
\$1 00 e.
Corn in good demand, unsettled but
generally lower; sales at 48c cash. Oats dull;
easy at 27 e for cash. Rye dull and cany at 55.
Barley in improved demand and firmer at 61c. seese, wid... 509 Snipe, dozen...

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Peel, dozen. BUTTER. 29 836 | Fair to

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Baltimore, MD., Oct. 15.—Wheat—Southern lower; Western cader; Southern red, \$1 07@1 11; do amber, \$1 10@1 15; No. 1 Maryland, \$1 14 bid; No. 2 Western winter red spot at \$1 06@10.00 (Orn.—Southern white at 55@67; do yellow at 63@66¢; Western mixed spot at 59@65½; steamer at 55@65%. Oats steady and quiet; steamer at 55@65%. Oats steady and quiet; Southern at 35@35c; Pennsylvania at 36@39c; do mixed at 35@35c; Pennsylvania at 36@39c. Rye quies at 64@65c. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

were at 28@30c; fair to good fresh-made with at 26@27c; choice ice-house do at 24@25c; western dairy at 20@ ref. b, 2c; ladie-packed at 14@17c; fair to good at 24@25c; ladie-packed at 14@17c; fair to good at 24@25c; resh Northern creameries at 29@30c; do vermont at 24@25c; Franklin county at 26@ 20c; straight dairies at 21@23c; fair to good at 17@19c of fb.

BOSTON CHESS ARBEST

Market easy, and full prices are secured with some difficulty. We quote good to choice Northern at 12@12c 25c; fair to good at 17@10c of fb.

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Market very firm, and prices are higher for some descriptions. We quote fresh Rastern at 26@26c; New York and Vermont at 25@26c; Nos Scotia and New Brunswick at 25@26c; Western at 24@26c.

Loss and Gain.

CHAPTER I. "I was taken sick a year ago With billions fever."

"My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I got so had I

From 228 lbs. to 120! I had been doctoring for newed as if by magic, and after using several bottles I am not only as sound as a syrerign but weigh more than I did before. To Rop Bitters I owe my life."

Dublin, June 6, '81. R. FITSPATAIO CHAPTER II. I suffered with attacks of sick headache." Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the ost terrible and excrutiating man No medicine or doctor could give me relief cure until I used Hop Bitters.

Nearly cured me:" when a child. "And I have been so to this day."

now of the "Lives of eight persons" In my neighborhood that have been saved by our bitters.

And many more are using them with great

"They almost
Do miracles?"
How To GET SICK.-

DR. SHERMAN'S

The comfort I have derived from your treatment, regardless of the cure which I feel has been effected, has repaid me a hundredfold for the outlay. This happy result prompts me to recommend your treat-ment to the afflicted, believing hat it will benefit Lawrence, Oct. 14, 1883.

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON. Retail Prices. ted expressly for the Ploughman, forthe wee

loin Steak, 3.27630 Beef mp Steak. 23825 Beef Corne Rosst. 16820 Smoke acks, &c... 8411 pc ... 5415 Pork, Lard, &c. Fresh Pork, # \$ 10@11 | Smoked Should Single Ham . . . 14 @15 | Sausages | Sausages . . | Sausages . . . | Sau

Butter, Cheese, &c. OHERSE.
Prime Factory... 17 gls | Western.....

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GOV. WALLER A

At a recent fair i Gov. Waller and I made apeeches. The necticut's prominence al prosperity, and "In a brief addre making a few days a Meriden I expressed would come when, every confusion of the law and the could flee to a farm of well watered by track, and suite of a well water of a well water of a well to a sand quiet of a well to a well and quiet of a well to In responde to this, from all parts of the

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UPTURE CURE.

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Perk, Lard, &c.

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Butter, Cheese, &c.

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Fruit and Veg tables.

Retail Prices.

BEEF. &c.

second made me as well and strong a a child. nd I have been so to this day."
busband was an invalid for twenty years

- Driving piles by dynamite has been proved a successful experiment recently in Germany.

— Orange County, N. Y., is now she greatest onion producing region in the world. Wethers field, Coan, once enjoyed this distinction. - England, and especially London, gets a arge proportion of its butter from the con

There are but two more centennials in the list to be celebrated, and then there will be quie for another hundred years. - Plenty of comedy, and in wholesome variety, to be now had at the Boston theatres, which are doing a good business. - The bicentennary of the birth of Handel is be celebrated at Hamburg in 1985 with a EXPOSITION OF

- The London Athensum says of an Ameri can actress now playing in that metropolis:should choose to appear in a costume contrived for the sole purpose of showing gaudy stockings. is not easy or comprehension." It is stated that Anthony Trollope, the would : English novelist, made sixty-nine thou Man pounds, or nearly three hundred and fifty

READ AND RUN

... There is said to be more woodland today

in the mountain towns of Vermont than there has been at any previous time in the past forty

_ 23,538 citizens of the United States return

23,538 clines of the United States featured from abroad during the month of September.

It is said that 422 gentlemen in New Terk city may be classed as millionaires.

The Princes of Wales rides on horseback

Stock raising is fast assuming large pro-portions as an industry in South Carolina.

In Massachusetts alone, though almost exexpt from malaria, there occurred between 1840

and 1860, 390,000 cases of typhold fever and 40,

New York with pure water from no nearer a

The autumnal millinery successfully rivals the varigated head dress ng of the forests, and is

The Putnams of New York are to publish

the Es-ays of Elia as their holiday book, to be

produced in the most sumptuous style.

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thousand dollars from his novels, between 184 - Jales Verne, the amazing French story talier, is about fitty years old, with hair and beard turning white, and his once supple and elegant fleure beginning to g vs way to a comfortable emboupoint. He was originally destined for the bar, but the success of his "Journey tound the World in E ghty Dava" at the age of thirty turned his purpose for life.

The new Governor-General of the Domin on of Canada, Lord Lansdowne, with his wife, are on the Atlantic on their passage for Quebec. - The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company is building a snow p'ough twenty-nine feet long, hat will require four locomotives to push it. The motto inscribed on the coat of arms

adopted by North Dakota is-"Fear God, and e vour own part." current cotion crop at six million bales. The corn and wheat crops have suffered somewhat from dry weather and frost, but the latter has not been severe enough to affect the result mamillion bushels, or about 88 million bushels less than last year, an 1 21 bu-hels to the acre. riches which always take to themselves wings are ost riches, of which there cannot be much

- Look over the list of the occupations of the reputed millionaires, and see how hard they are worked all the time, and then say if you would change places with them. This untimely greed victims fail as warnings to others who are eating

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There are reports at Rome that many private documents referring to the Papacy have disappeared from the Vatican.

The Lecund Theatre of Chicago was burned one night last week, and two men were burned up with it.

Col. Walcott, of Hotel Vendome of this city, has received the thanks of the State Department at Washington for showing his farm and its model arrangements to the King of Corea and his company, while on a recene visit to Boston.

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Netherlands in this city for aid for the sufferers
my12-36t in the great earthquake in Java.

— Those women, mostly young, who appeared on the streets in a portion of their fur overwear rather early in the season, have had an opportunity to try a lighter style of wear since. - Mr. Fielder, a farmer of South Carolina and a bachelor, is said to be 103 years old-Parming, then, is not such a fatal prescription

for longevity.

- The American Band of Foreign Missions is proposed to devote an equal or even a larger sum annually hereafter, it is can be raised.

- The members of the Corean embassy, in full court dress, called at the White House and took formal leave of the President. They will take the steamer at San Francisco for home, on

- The Hindoo preacher who is now in this country and is so well received in his public ad-dresses, made the profound remark in a recen: lecture that "in silence God is best worshipped for God is silence, and eternal stiliness to his

- Over 160 million dollars have been excend. ed in the erection of new buildings in New York during the last five years. - Mr. John Morley of England is engaged in neluding his promised life of the late M

- King Humbert is said to believe that he will be the last King of Italy, which accounts a republic in sight. - Eighty-one Mormon missionaries are active ly at work in this country and Europe, and

rapid progress is reported by them in making 127,294 members and 23,000 families. - Very serious injury is threatened to the California wine industry from a disease of the rines. The crop is so badly affected that the yield for the current year, once estimated at not less than ten million gallons, is reduced fully forty per cent. The French vintage will be larger this year than in any year since 1858. Queen Victoria has been compelled to administer reproofs to the occupants of a certain oy of palace for induigence in the practice of pambling.

GOV. WALLER AND THE FARMERS. At a recent fair in Stafford Springs, Ct. Gov. Waller and Dr. George B. Loring made speeches. The doctor spoke of Con-necticut's prominence in agriculture and the necticut's prominence in agriculture and the dependence of the country on its agricultural prosperity, and dwelt on topics of general interest to the farmers. Gov. Waller said:
"In a brief address I had the pleasure of making a few days ago at the state fair at Meriden I expressed the hope that the time would come when, escaping from the cares of the law and the turmoils of politics, I could fice to a farm of a bundred or so were would come when, escaping from the carea of the law and the turmoils of politics, I could fee to a farm of a hundred or so acres, well watered by trout atreams and well shaded by trees, and there enjoy the ease and quiet of a well to do Connecticut farmer. In respone to this, I have received offers from all parts of the state, at reasonable prices, of just such places, the writers assure me, as my fancy conceived. But I regret that I am not yet able to accept any of these offers, even the one that so tempts me from your country of Tolland. But before I retire and realize my agricultural ambition, I shall have to continue a while longer in the atreams of litigation. In Connecticut neither the farmer nor the lawyer, except in rare said and that sort of quiet contentment that is better than wealth. The victories of any profession usually consist more in fame than in fortune. The lawyer, it is said, you than in fortune. The lawyer, it is aid, you than in fortune. The lawyer, as my consense appeared required. Salary and expenses any own profession usually consist more in fame than in fortune. The lawyer, it is aid, you than in fortune. The lawyer, as my consense appeared required. Salary and expenses are processed and processed and later than by the present standard.

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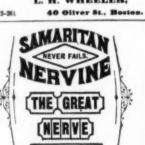
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NEWS SUMMARY.

A bed of coal has been struck in Seekonk by Two notorious New York burglars quarrell bursday morning and shot each other dead. Mrs William Wiley of Warren, Me., who has been an invalid ten years, swallowed poison last week and died. Foreign capitalists have recently bought a tract of land in Arkansas containing 460,000,000 feet of timber.

The little daughter of Mr. Minot J. Tirrell, a prominent resident of Lynn, was killed by a runaway accident Tuesday morning. Capt. James Woods, an old resident of Barre, lately stepped into a hole of his barn floor of his barn and broke his leg in two places. Twenty-eight parishes of Lonisiana were in dated by the Mississippi overfi w lass year and the damage is reckoned at \$60,000,000. Frank Towle of Bangor, Me., was very dan-rerously wounded by the accidental discharge of a sevolver in a saloon Tuesday evening. William Smith attempted to steal a ride on freight train Tuesday at Windsor, Conn. H was run over and one leg was cut off by th

Last year's crop of oranges in Florida was reckoned at 50,000,000 oranges. This year it is put at 102,000,000, and at \$2 per box is worth \$5,500,000. A men in Ipswich County House has a wife the Danvers Asylum, a son in the Lawrence couse of Correction, and four sons in the State stitution at Monson. Prime Minister Ferry, in a speech delivered at lavre Moncay, foreshadowed the withdrawal by France of the present embargo upon the im-oriation of American bacon. Seven Hartford, Conn., grocerymen were bore the Police Court Saturday for not showin wful oleomargerine signs, and were let off baying costs of \$6 each.

Moses Wells, 70 years of age, was run over beight cars in the Maine Central yard at Augus The body of a richly dressed woman was ound in Seekonk River, off Swan Point Ceme-ery, Tuesday evening. Probably a case utilide. The body has not yet been identified. Philip Hunter, an employe in Balcom's mills t Claremont, N. H., fell into the flume on Mon-ay and was carried through the pensiock into he wheel-pit, where he was atterwards found A dispatch from London says that 400 persons are prostrated by trichinosis in ten villages in Saxony. Fifty of the sufferers are in a hop-less condition. Deaths fr. m the disease are occurring

The body of Thomas McHenry, a South Deer field farmer, 70 years old, was found in Mill River as Northampion Monday. McHenry was a see in the latter town two weeks ago, and the cause of his death is unknown. A young man recently started from Gardine At nine o'clock Sunday night a pipe used to conduct ammoniacal gas in Morlin's brewery in Cincinnait, burst where it passed through the stable, liberaturg the gas, which killed 23 hores in a few minutes. No other damage was done.

James Sullivan, an industrious citizen of Wa ole, was taken in ane on Friday night, and a A. M. on Saturday, awoke and left his hous

Willard C. Bray of Garland, Me., was shot in the abdomen Monday evening, it is alleged, by a son-in-law named Decker. Decker married Miss Bray on Saturday last against the will of the father. Vords arose between them about the matter, Bray advanced toward Decker, when the latter drew a pistol and fired. The ball glanced, coming out at the back near the spine. Bray may recover.

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is his special aversion and abborence. "My horse was lame and could scarcely weds," says J. G. Gilligan, cor. Haverbill and Causeway Sts., Boston, "Ellis's Spavin Care has, however, completely cared him." Next. oct13-2t

- The New England hunting season is full naugurated. The hunters are now abroad i the woods, and the reports of guns are every-where resounding in the autumnal solitudes.

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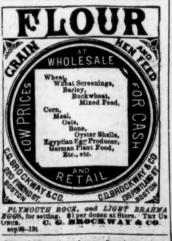
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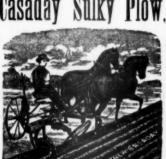
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The stars are lighted in the skies, Not merely for shining, But, like the looks of loving eyes, Have meanings worth divining. The waves that mourn along the shore The winds that sigh in blowing,

Are sent to teach a mystic lore, Which men are wise in knowing, The clouds around the mountain peaks, The rivers in their winding, Have secrete, which, to all who seek. Are secrets worth the finding.

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My summer girl is muslin-decked, Low-sleeved and often open-necked And I've no reason to suspect She paints or powders-For her complexion was the same That time from Neptune's arms we came, And sweetly fed our mutual flame

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"Tis His hand that leadeth me," ang the little woman over her flowers.

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NOVEMBER ON THE F Preparing for Winter .- In land, with November ends the gre protected vegetation. The gr

fields, the fruits of the orchard vegetables of the gardens, have

ered in; in a few short weeks, n outward appearance, has wonder ed : not only have the plants cer but the green leaves have lost the

withered up and dropped to the ereeping things of the earth, kent the farmer on the anxious

the growing season, have retire field of action, that they may be come forth in the opening

reproduce another generation in bers as to withstand the murde

of their enemies, and yet have en keep good the number of their sp

merry voices of the hirds are hea

er, they having left their summ winter home; even the woode have cunningly evaced the traps

gunners, while reveling in clover

tired to the inner chambers of t to think over their hair-bread from passing dogs, well laid traj shots of poor gunners, and will, lay plans how next summer they r to out-general a dog, nose over out being caught, or dodge the experienced gunner.

the farmer remains master of the his enemies taving fled he no himself and at once realizes that h p.epare to meet the freezing blass ter. His first thoughts are natur own dwelling, and he examines t there are no broken windows, loo or clapboards, that the heating ap in good condition, that the wood

filled with well-seasoned wood, an coal bin contains a winter's supply Having prepared to keep out the

eattle in the parn, they should be r fortable; everything around the be anugged up; no open cracks to winter winds should be left uncl plenty of material for bedding she long since been laid up, if not, the time to gather leaves, which mak gord material for bedding. The armer will have a good supply of various kinds that his cattle m There are always many little thin done just before winter sets in the very well be done afterwards, among them may be mentioned pipes, for to have these freeze in m very trying to one's good nature ground pipes should be from fo

should be protected by hoxing a with dry sawdust. A box 12 inch with the pipe in the centre will be Protection, unless the building is ve-Cutting Wood.—If the farmer we good wood he should cut it as ear eason as possible. October is month than November, but most of are too busy to cut wood until cold and even when cold weather comfarmers are in no haste to cut the thinking that there is time enough spring, so do not get into the wood after the first of January, not realist wood out after the new year begins good as if cut before. Experience hat wood cut as soon, or even b isaves fail, seasons better than until after the first of January. Winter Protection of Plants .- Ju

winter sets in, tender shrubs and

feet deep; those that are in the

berries may be protected princip earth, by bending them down and covering the tops. Tender flowering may be protected with straw. Al fully bending the latteral branches stem, straw should be placed are whole and well tied to keep it in pla The strawberry bed needs partic sovering, for if not covered close the plants will winter kill, and if too close they will die for want of must be remembered that the atr plant is a partial evergreen, and bear close covering; what it wants is protection from the extreme cold wi sudden changes, and yet have the among them. Pine boughs make on best of materials for protection; ver stable manure may be used, but on be taken not to spread large lumps manure on the vines. Corn stalks used to advantage, also coarse grass. ever is used should be applied as

the growing season is over. The Farmer's Club .- With Novem gins the long evenings, which in Net land are so often spent in the impro of the mind. In recent years in man ing districts one evening in a week h spent at the Farmers' Ciub meetings are often made not only very intere also very instructive. When proper dueted they are a good school so I and young; they call out the pow therwise would never be exercised,

plants should be o vered with such as is required for full protection

more, they create a desire to know he ways of nature, and are thus le